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MANCHESTER, VT., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1868.

THE FOOTPSTH. me down. At last he got so man that the terrible death that seemed to await

his hand brushed me; but with a yell me. and I kept on, nervously watching the would reach me and end my misery.
two ends of the passage, last I should All at once, when nearly fainting. dart off in the opposite direction, but a water.

Little thought told me that perhaps the To group the bar was the work of a

herved me, and overcome with fear, I fell from my grasp.

had somewhat recovered my breath, there was no chance of escape by the slinking sciently on, every now and then door, so running to the open door crept slowly on between the two huge erane half spining round and round. and everywhere around me wool-bales | walls of wool-bales piled up eight or | Could I get enough rope out before upon boles of wool, which we had been nine feet high.

craning up all day, and in at the open Floors and doors beneath stored with jute and dry goods, teas, cot-fies, spices, tobaccos, and, lowest of all ward to peer cautiously around the lie rushed toward me, when with a yell Riches from all parts of the world nearer and nearer, till I looked around ing tightly to the rope, which began to lying on hand, and waiting the finish and then with a horrible fascination I run swiftly as I swung to and fro, till of the commercial enterprise which stopped still; for, in precisely the same it was all out, when the jerk nearly should consign them to traders, and position, Wood was craning his neck dashed me off. But after sliding down What's the matter with Jack Wood? into eyes, three or four inches apart, said one of the men in the afternoon we stood, what seemed minutes, im-H. R. MILES & CO., said one of the men in the afternoon, we stood, what seemed minutes, im-But excepting that be looked a little movable. Move I could not, my throat with my eyes fixed on the blazing floor H. R. MILES. Proprietors. F. H. ORVIS. wild about the eyes, I didn't see any- felt dry and hot; fixed and staring, above me. thing more about him than might often looking into those glaring, wild beast be seen in men who drink heavily at like orbs, which seemed to hold me fixtimes; and so I said. But at last, to- ed to the earth, as if some horrible wards evening, when I was longing to nightmare was upon me, and at last, get home to spend my evening, I was clutching the wool firmly with one left upon the floor with him, and felt a hand, I drew myself back, fixing his eyes bit startled to see him go all at once to the whole time, and then as my strength bales, and cut some strange capers, field down the passage once more, as I like a man going to dive off a board in- heard a yell and saw Wood dash into the entrance.

Potting down my work, which was A quarter of an hour must have passcetting ready two or three barst bales ed without a sound greeting my ears, from the hydraulic press so that they and I was calculating upon aid soon may be tied up again, I slipped up coming, when a slight rustling noise quietly behind him and laid my hand seemed to have been made close by me n his shoulder, when with a yell he and I started and looked toward the shriked out "Devil! devil!" and the dark and then toward the end of the next moment, by the light of the gas narrow passage I was in.

on that foggy winter afternoon, we two were wrestling and fighting together within a few feet of the door, out of minutes again pased slowly on; when or get the better of I am not much all at once came the most horrid, un- worse for the terrible encounter with which we should have fallen clear a earthly yell I ever heard from just the poor fellow who came to his end so hundred feet upon the stones of the above my head, and then, overcome fearfully. with terror as I shrank to the floor. I I should have shouted, but all powlooked up and knew that Wood had ers of speech seemed taken away, as crawled over the top of the wool; and locked together we wrestled here and then as the thought flashed through my From the Life of Ulysses S. Grant, by C. there, while his hot breath hissed mind, he bounded down upon me and against my check, and I could look had me by the throat. close into his wild, glowing eyes, as

flushing with rage he hore _e nearer I struggled for a few moments, and then lights seemed dancing before my und nearer the door.

Used as I was at all times to standeyes, and blood rushed to my head, and ing close to the door and receiving then I have some recoilection of being packges, I could lean over at all times dragged alone the floor into the gassithout a shunder, but now, with this light, and thrust about for a few momachean clowly forcing me towards cer- ments, when there came the regular tain death, I could feet the cold awest third, thud of the pump close by, and I standing upon my face, and trembled could feel myself moving upwards—so that my resistance became feebler. But all seemed so calm, and such a de-

age after passage between the wool, more inflamable goods that were in the But it must be said of him that of which was paled up eight or nine feet warehouse. The smoke soon became men he is the slowest to anger. He high, and I tore on in the hope of so blinding, and the heat atfing, but for has been heard to say that even under far distancing my pursuer that I could me there seemed no hope, since T was the severest insult he never became indart through the stair door fasten it sure that no one would be able to pen-after me, and so escape or summon as-sistance. On and on I ran, now get-gave a struggle and stretched down self for not having sooner discovered.

of horror I leaped forward again, dodg- But no! the handle was far out of ed around a corner, ran down a short reach, and I grouned and wept weakly passage, and again, on, past pillars and at my helpless condition. The press piles, when turning around, I found held me by the chest with awful power, that I was alone; and hurrying to the but my bands are arms were at liberty, centre of the narrow passage between while my heal, hauring down the high walls, I leased against the backwards, enabled me to see the side panting breathless. Now if I could flamus grouping faster and faster, as I but reach the door while he was at the saw them reversed, and began calculaother end, I thought, I would be safe, ting how long it would be before they

be taken by surprise, when to my hor- my hand came in contact with an iron ror, I saw by the gas shining upon it, a bar used to lengthen out the handle of savage head poor round from the end the pump, to force the water with nearest the way of escape, watch me for more case when great power was rea moment and then disappear. It was quired, and then my heart gave a leap, now quite dim and twilight in all the as I thought I might be able to strike passages, and my first impulse was to the handle of the tap and let out the

wretch did not see me, and therefore I moment, and then I began swinging it had better stay where I was, and so I about slowly to try and strike the tap stood, minute after minute, expecting but in van—for I could do nothing to see him come round one end or the other and dash down upon me.

I knew that at about half past five came the flames, londer rose the the watchman would come around and the shouts, and as I looked along the then I could give the nlarm, but it warehouse I could see that all hope of wanted nearly an hour of that time, and escape was cut off, even had I been at how I could hold out till that time I liberty; and now, completely overcome could not teil, for the very thought of by the presure and horror of my posithe narrow escape I had completely nu- tion, I grouned heavily and the bar

could feel my lineer tremble and seem . The last hope gone, I thou ht; when to give way beneath my weight. at the same moment a familiar sound Five minutes passed and ten min- mot my ear-for in falling the har utes and still no sound. Mr sports struck the tap, when there came the rose a little and I began to loope estimates gustrof compressed water, and cape was still possible, but about 1 note the rant began slowly to descend, till I log to my watchfulness. Another my could crawl out to full fainting upon

apon trying to steal down towards the But I was up directly, for there was he door where the reflection of the a floree glow in the place; and may I callight made the passage quite bright; could see Wood bredy at work towing this where I stood I was in a feet out woul to feed the flowers, and dashed thinking of the long and todoms ride Superintendent of Howard Mission, espening shadow. I look steps for ing everything as could by his hands he had required from his officer, at look steps for ing everything as could by his hands he had required from his officer, at look steps for ing everything as could by his hands on anto the five, which seemed at times no purpose, as he expressed it. Each Hall, N. w. York, said - T lavo with

a dead ellence all around, through which to stage him. I could hear the singing of the gas and I howest around, for he took no not the loud throb, throb of my heart. I tier of me and as I had before seen I looked around, for he took no now looking back to see that there was no the craze, I cought gold of the rope one in pursuit. What I should have and began lowering it down as fast as liked, and which would have been in possible with the light soming full upaccordance with my feelings at that mo- on me, and those below either groaning had an aid-de-comp been killed, much listed, call on me at Howard Mission ment, would have been to dash for- with herror or cheering me on, as I ward, but I kept down the desire, and tore at the stout rope, and sent the

Wood's attention was taken, I felt safe, Only another three yards and here I for I knew that I could slide down easstopped, trembling in dread lest Wood liv enough, but as I dreaded, he caught might be watching for me, leaning for- sight of me, and leaving his firey task, edge of the bales. Slowly and quietly of terror, I leaped from the floor, clingto look at me, and with eyes looking some little way I recovered myself, and

All at once I fet the rope jerked and swang about, and I could see the figure of Wood at it; and then again I was being drawn up, and I know he must be busy at the crane handle, but the next minute he must have loosened his hold, when the handle flew around and the open door where the crane left the seemed to come back leaped round and struck him from his feet, and I went sliding down.

There was a yell from the crowd; omething dark dashed by me with a rushing noise, and I clung trembling to the rope. I heard a horrible thud, and slipping swiftly down the remain-der of the distance, fell fainting down

by the side of Wood's mutilated body. The fire was got under when one floor was burned out, though much camage was done by water; but with the exception of a strange nervous ti-Nothing was to be seen! and the midity that I taney I fancy I shall nev-

GRINT AS A MAN AND A SOLDIER.

A. Dana and T. H. Wilson, Erroret Major-General U. S. A.

HIS APPEARANCE AND MANNERS. Grant is somewhat under the medium size, though his body is closely and powerfully built. His feet and hands are small and neatly shaped; his lress is plain and exceedingly anostentatious; his eyes are large, deep, leonine and very strong, equally capable of blazing with a resolution that noth-Antre at Saland at 1135 " - 1636 - 1635 and feebler, and as a last resource 1 and feebler, and as a last resource 1 and feebler, and as a last resource 1 and feebler and salary and feebler, and as a last resource 1 and feebler and salary and feebler and feeb ing can withstand, and of shining with e fell heavily.

Fortunately for me, my enemy was water, so that in a few moments life by compounded of the sanguine, nervundermost, and the force with which would be crushed out. our, and lymphatic, but the last is in his head came against the ware-house. Thud, thud, thud, thud, went the such proportion as to tone down and floor partly atunned him, so that I pump, and the pressure was awful, but hold in equilibrium the other two, pershook myself free and turned back and at the same time, as I vainly writhed feeting both mental and physical organfied towards the stairs. But the next and tried to press down the heavy plate ization. His capacity for labor surmoment I thought of the open door- that was crushing me, I was conscious passes comprehension; neither mental way, and the state the poor fellow was of a great light that shone around me, nor physical exertion seems to produce in, so I turned back to lock it, and in- and which I thought was caused by the the least wear and tear in his case. He sure that he did not come to his death flashing sensation of my eyes; but no, rides at a dashing speed hour after by falling out before I could get as- for directly there came the noise of hour and day after day, with the same shouting, louder every moment, and case with which he plans a battle or is-My hand was on the door, but I then I heard, ringing up from the yard, sues the instructions for a campaign—could not close it, for Wood lay in the door and shuddering at how near he lay and then I knew that Wood must have in the man; his voice is as quiet and as to the gulf, Laterped to draw him one set fire to the ware-house.

Shouts, cries, and the noise of the judiciously and tastefully chosen. He To beat up his hands and turn and flee down between the piled up bales was the work of an instant, while, roaring with rane I could hear him tearing. ing with rage, I could hear him tearing of the shouting. All at once he darted unfeeling or undignified speech, and no after me. The stairs were pretty close, away, and half suffocated with the thoughtless or ill-natured criticism evbut as I ran round to the end of the pressure, I could do nothing but groan, er fell from him. When anyry, which baiss. I found the door closed, and had after struggling a little to find every is rarely the case, or at least he rarely to dart past to avoid being caught, effort in vain; and then with sharpened shows his anger, he speaks with wellwhen I turned down another opening of senses gaze at the flames licking the ordered but subdued vehmence, dis-Past as the door was, there was passup the sides of the wool bales and the and an earnest flashing of the eye.—

alowness for dolliness or a lack of spir- confident was he in the averal it, and have discovered their mistake and rectitude of our cause, and the grafitude, or uncharitableness, excites the republic stranger let him to the display of the livliest indignation. He is not slow in the exhibition of contempt or disgust for whatever is unmanly or unbecoming.

usleeped It seems that he returning to equilibrium just described." Chattanopra at about, one o'clock, he and id to about an found a full explanation of the day's operations, and instead of going to shop he would the rest of the night in New York. The Rev. Mr. Van Meter, solicitude for the comfort of others, it great care prepared the following states is needless to say, was rare even ionous mont. It is exhibited upon the most the most beliance of our Generals trustworthy official reports, much of Many of there would not have besite; which will be found in Dyer's Recent ted to save the mastres even the slights recently published - the most astound ond trouble at the expense of others; ing documents beyon goal. I believe and not a few would not have given themselves scarce a prement's thought Examine them and fiver are not satless if he had only gone upon a long and Home for Lattle Wanderers, No.

he scorns all adventitious aids to popus sult :- Each rumbole receives a daily larity. He lives plainly himself, and average of 134 visits, making an aggrecannot tolerate estentation or extrava- gate of 687,202 per day, 4,185,212 per gance in those about him. His mess week, or 218,224,226 visits in one year was never inxuriously, though always. Each visit averages at least 15 minutes bountifully, furnished with army ra- This gives us 5,455,605 days of 10 tions, and such supplies as could be hours each, or 1848 years. At presen transported readily and easily in the wages each one, if sober and industri-lim ted number of wagons that he permitted to follow his headquarters. - 605 in one year But this is not all trol. He is very abstemicus, and du- three persons is occapied by each grogring his entire Western campaign the shop to do its work. This gives us 15, officers of his staff were forbidden to 609 persons—enough to make a large tal questions of the day, he thinks carecountry, showing that he has evidently sible." been a profound student of human nathre throughout life; his appreciation of men and character has never been surpassed. This was well shown in the reorganization of the army after he became Lieutenant General. It is well known that he did not full in a single instance where a change was made in putting the right man in the right Such is their open and avowed purpose. piace. This was due neither to chance The Mobile Times says:

MORAL QUALITIES. munity itself. He has neither vanity he who dallies is a dastard." nor selfish ambition; re-promotion has Wade Hampton, the bright and

181,50 per Annum in Art satisfaquality, which has made him so success; but providence, as excelled in the affining ful in the personal questions which have of mantined, he was proceeded pipe of arisen between him and his subords, that blind fatch me weigh has at times nates. They have usually mistaken his characterized military chieflaigs, a Scientific of the chieflaigs of the chieflaig only after becoming rash and committ-ing fatal error. Grant is as unsuspic- the Northern people, that he never, logs and pure-hearted as a child, and even in the derivest hour, despaired of as free from harmful intention, but he a united and prosperous country. In is stirred to the very depths of his nathis respect he is a perfect emboditure by an act of inhumanity or brutal ment of the great American characity of any sort; while meanness, or in- teristic, faith in the manifest detrny of pressed. Garret Davis a few days ago.

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"We rarely find," said Napoleon, "combined in the same person all the qualities necessary to costitute a great General The most desirable is that a KINDSUM, TO SUROBOTNATUS man's judgment should be in equilib In issuing orders to his subordinates rium with his courage; that raises him or in asking a service at the hands of a at once above the common level. If staff-officer he is always scrupmously courage be a General's predominating polite and respectful in manner; and quality, he will rashly embark in enterseriors or requests rather as he would prises above his conception; and or ask a friend to oblige him personally, the other hand he will not venture to than as a minitary commander whose carry his ideas into effect if his charac-word is law. His consideration for ter or courage be inferior to his judg-those around him is admirably shown ment. By way of illustrating that by the following incident: On the night after the battle of Musicon Ridge, while that it was impossible for Murat and returning from the front to his head-quarters at Chattanooga, he desired to "no men ever possessed less judgment." know what unit become of Sheridan's Speaking of moral courage, he said "I division, which had been reported at have rarely met the two-o'-clock-in-th noon as engaged in building a bridge -morning courage; I mean unprepared across the Chickamanga at Mission conrage; that which is necessary on an Mills, and although it was then after mexpected occasion. Kieber was enmidnight he requested one of his staff dowed with the highest talents, but was oblain the desired information. The merely the man of the moment, and officer, after a long and tiresome ride, purshed giory as the only road to enreported at headquarters, just at sun- joyment, while Messix possessed, in a rise and found the General not yet very superior degree, the important

ROM, AND WHAT IT COSTS THE CITY OF

and difficult ride upon a wintry night | 40 New Bowery, and I will furnish you HABITS, TASTES AND MENTAL CHARACTERISTICS. with the proof. There are in the city, Grant's personal habits and tastes 5,203 licensed places selling intoxicaare exceedingly simple; he dispises the ting liquor. Superintendent Kennedy omp and show of empty parade, and placed policemen at 228 of them for 24 his severe simplicity and manly pride consecutive hours, and this is the re-His appetites are all under perfect con- the lost time. The time of at least

bring wines or liquors into camp. He city. At \$1 per day, for each we have has been represented as one of the (not including Sunday) \$4,870.008, or most taciturn of men, and in one re- an aggregate of \$10,325,613 of wasted spect he is such. He never divulges time by seller and drinker -- a sum sufhis thoughts till they are matured and ficient to carry on all the Sunday-school never aspires to speech-making; and Missionary, Tract, and Bible Societies even in private conversation he falls in the land. But this is a mere fracinto silence if he suspects that he is like- tion of the cost of rum. From the ly to be reported. He is the most mod- same source we have the following .est of men, and nothing annoys him Each rum-hole receives a daily average more than a loud parade of personal of \$141,53, making an aggregate of opinion or personal vanity; but with \$736,280,59 per week, or \$38,286,580,68 his intimate friends, either at home or per annum, to which add the value of around the camp fire, he talks upon all lost time, and we have \$48,612,193,68. abjects, not only fluently and copious. But the real cost cannot be estimated. ly, but in the most charming and good- Look at the thousands of shivering. natured manner. His life has been too hungry, helpless, hopeless little victims, busy to read history or technical works, What sum would compensate for the but he has always been a close and loss of character, domestic unhapiness, careful reader of newspapers. He has ruined husbands, wives, sons, and an attentive memory, and is deeply in- daughters? for the absence of every terested in all matters which concern ray of light and hope in this and the the interests of humanity and particu- world to come? Still, were this conlarly in his own country. Upon all fined to this Sodom, it would be comsuch subjects, in fact, upon all the vition is deluged with rum. The rumfully and profoundly, and expresses seller drags down to deepest infamy biniself with great case and good sense, and woo many of our most eminent His understanding is of that incisive statesmen and ibravest generals, our character that soon probes a question nost distinguished judges, lawyers, to the bottom, no matter how much the ministers, artists, and profound scholpoliticians or newspapers may labor to ars The destroyer lurks around our confuse it; while his judgment is so de- dwellings, watching for us, and those liberate, honest and truthful in its op- dearer than life to us. The power to erations, that it may be implicitly re- put an end to this rests with the minhed upon to arrive at a fair and nubis isters, and the members of the church ased conclusion. His memory is stored es. It is for them to say whether the with personal incidents illustrative of destroyer shall be crushed or not.men ane manners in all parts of the God and humanity hold them respon-

ANOTHER BEREILION ON POST.

Unprejudiced men need not doubt the intention of the supporters of Seymour and Biair to produce another war .-

nor map judgment, but to his habit of Friends-Feillow Citizens of Mobile careful observation. He warms to - Gamrades of the Queen City of the wards a bold, outspoken, and loyal na- Gulf: —Let us make one more effort in ture; full of arder and zeal himfelf, he behalf of our rights and liberties. If naturally admires these qualities in see are successful in the approaching conothers. He has no patience with a test we shall regain all that we lost in the week, complaining, and selfish disposition, and cannot endure double dealonce more. We shall have a country,
ing or indirectness of any sort.—
We shall be able to reverse the iron
Straightforward and frank in all things rule which has been imposed upon us, himself, he respects these qualities and turning that into iron brands of whorever they are found. Indeed, the fire, huri them back on the heads of most striking peculiarity of his nature, the flagitious wroteness who have indicaboth as a man and a General, is pro- ed so many foul and flagrant scrongs found and undeviating trathfulness in on our bleeding country. Once more things. Those who have known to the breach then-yet once more him best will bear a willing tetaimony and when the cloud shall have cleared to the statement that he never told a away from the flaming field, our slagfalsenood, or made a voluntary misrep- the grand old Democratic flag-will be resentation of fact; and will believe us seen in all its glory, and streaming like that it would be almost as impossible the thunder cloud against the wind. for him to do so as for the needle to Let us then rally once more around forget its fidelity to the pole. the pass one wase, which we have followed so often to honor and victory .-He is a true friend and a magnani-mons enemy. His liberality is bound-less, and his charity is broad as hu-the cry—"he who doubts is damned;

ting shead, and now with the panting my hand backwards, and tried to reach that be had been insufed or misused. ever turned his shining light of the New York Conventor, and respected every moment to feel a savage water and set me at liberty, or at least self-abnegation than from any incapachand laid upon my shealder to drag place me in a position to try and escape lity for choier. It is precisely this urally a strong believer in the goodness ing unique remarks respecting oaths;

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Recording the platform adopted by the New York Convention, the South retribilitations in hereinfall and the presentations. solves in the hardest turns of solution tion . House he Wastel Vintage of the ory fair completed an marchonstruct-

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but in the United States Senate even we find the same desires openly exgave went to opinions thoroughly is voring another rebellion. Raphael Semmes' voice like the ancient Romans, "is still for war." He declared at Mobile, recently that he would apport Saymour and Blair with the ruderstanding that the South has all its old privileges L. Ex-Confederate Govenor Vance is still proud of the name of robel. His heart is with the Confederacy, and he says, "what the Confederacy fought for will be won by the election of Seymour and Blair." Even the aniphurons Pollard sees his "Lost Came" regained in the triumph of the Democratic ticket this fall.

We might pile up the testimony adinfinition; but the meaning of all these rebels rushing to the front and attoring their opinious as soon as the Convention had harmonized with Southern feelings shows what may be expected from the election of Seymour and Blair. Disregarding the cowardly expressions of the moderate Democrats at the North, we prefer to go to headquarters to men who give town and color to the partyto those who nominated Saymour and Blair. Day by day we gather the notes of defiance, and they are all commous at among these was read and Lot Long to the company of and the A. To stable off paintmens His EAST-MENTALINA O REMAR AT THE lass — A capital example of what is of on termed "faithing the starch off," appelled to a country bank in New Principal - A pamponi, well-dressed in thirday and redetate dank, and, addressing the teller who is assessed of

"No sir," was the rouly. Well, I am dualing in pond, supply ing the Naw Cagaind banks pretty largely, and Lampese that it will be for me to deal with the eachier. "I suppose it will," said the taller.

"View well I will wait?" The percepted in took a chair and an compoundly for a full bone, waiting for the caphier. By that time he begin to grow micasy, but he sat twisting in his chair for about twenty minutes, and singly no prospect of a change in his eircornstances asked the toller how

so in the cashier would be in.
"Well, I don't know exactly," said
the wargash teller, "but I expect him
in about eight weeks. He has just gone to Lake Superior, and he told me he thought he should be back in that

Peddler thought he would not stay "Oh, you may stay if you wish, the teller very blandly. We have no objection to your sitting here in the day-time, and you can probably find some place in town where they will be glad to keep you nights."

The pompous peddler disappeared without another word. The second second second

A New Papen.—We publish the fol-owing prospectus as decidedly rich: I propose to start a religous paper on the gift enterprise plan. It will be devoted to sanctity and sewing machines, piety, politics and patent machines. Subscribers for one copy of the church Cancer will by presented with a box of petroleum paste blacking. This is a very superior article; it will black knots or s oves, and may be used as a hair dye. (See testimonials from leading clergymen, statesmen, and boot-blacks. Subscribers for two copies will re-

ceive a box of sardines. Subscribers for ten copies will be presented with a pair of iron-clad spectacles, with glass eyes warranted to suit any age as well as another. Subsribers for twenty-five copies will receive a tilting hoop skirt and a mar-

ble bureau with a mahogany top. Subscribers for five hundred copies will be presented with a farm in New Jersey, fonced in and mortgaged. Clergymen acting as agents for the Cancer will be presented with one pair of brass knuckles and an acre of court plaster.

ONE WAT TO SUCCEEN .- One of the argest and most successful shoe manufacturers of Lynn worked seven years upon his seat to get a capital of \$1135, with which he commenced business-His earnings during those years were just five dollars a week-two hundred and fifty dollars a year. He payed two dollars a week for board, and made one dollar pay all other expenses, thus saving one hundred and four dollars each year which, with the interest addleamounted in seven years to the atim named. The first year in business he cleared five hundred dollars, the suppud a thousand, and the third two thousand and keeping his personal expenses down to the old sum-three dellars per week: As his means incremed his operations enlarged, and for several years past he has sione a very large business, and is known as one of the best and most liberal of our citizens, giving large sums to charitable purposes. Daning the year 1867 he did a business of \$300,000, the profits of which were \$40,000, and the total less by bad depts one case of

"I won't pay for steaks as though se these," said an angry boarder; "there is no law to compel me they're not isgal tender." al tender."
—Some author says that one of the

boots, worth \$150 .- Lynn Trans ript.

mess of adversity is to bring us out.-